

...SOCIETY...

By Mrs. T. H. Sturgeon, Phones: House 634, Office 5.

THE LURE OF THE WOODLAND.

Ever the voice of the forest is calling,
Calling me back to its silences and shades;
Luring the sound of a cool water falling
Deep through the gloom of a slumbering glade.

Oh, to be back 'neath the sheltering cover,
Where but a birdnote is borne on the breeze,
And lonely Echo seeks vainly her lover,
Far in the fastness of whispering trees;

Here I am sick of the rush of the masses,
Sick of the din from the mart and the street;
Is there no path rankly tangled with grasses,
Are there no pastures for stone-weary feet?

Give me a staff and a script for the faring,
Give me a stretch of a lone-favored lane—
Heart o' me, heart o' me, never a caring,
We shall be back in the greenwood again!

—THOMAS S. JONES, JR.

Announcements of clubs, societies or organization of any kind meeting the first part of the week and intended for publication in Sunday's issue must reach this office Friday. Notices must be written on one side of the paper clearly and distinctly, and in the future unless received on Friday their publication on the Sunday page will be impossible. Anonymous contributions will not be considered, and the secretaries who are not entrusted with the duty of sending notices will please sign them in order to save unnecessary investigation and delay.

Is Woman's Influence Waning?
When one hears many women in polite society of the present day boasting of their waning cards, of the hours they have spent over bridge and other games, of the cocktails and champagne they are able to drink, of their enjoyment of vaudeville performances, of the cigarettes they have smoked, and of their indulgence in all sorts of modern dissipation, one naturally asks the question: "Are all women filling the same old groove?"

The chronicles of fashionable society are filled with the doings and the sayings of women of the pretentious class that are so frivolous and silly that one blushes to think that people born to nobler purposes should fall so far below the possibilities of their privileges.

Wealth, education and favorable opportunity have been the environment of some people all the days of their lives, and yet they have never discovered their proper exalted spheres. They have never sought to learn their true estate or the work God intended them to do. They hush the chidings of conscience by subscribing to some popular charity about which they know or care nothing.

They never give any of their time to the actual work of redeeming unfortunate humanity, or to knowing for themselves that their contributions to charity are wisely expended. They care only for uninterrupted hours of ease and selfish gratifications of their caprices.

With the many workers in the fields of literature, philanthropy, education, religion and politics, there are few such names as Aspasia, Cornelia, Lucretia, and others of ancient Greece and Rome.

We cannot, with all our boasted advancement, furnish names that mean more for civilization, religion, morality, freedom and the welfare of society than those of the Pilgrim mothers—Phyllis Wheatley and Hannah Dutton, the heroines of colonial days in the persons of Mercy Warren, Mary Washington, mother of the father of his country, and many others.

Who can claim a place beside Abigail Adams, to whom has been attributed the honor of suggesting and urging the declaration of Independence? She was the worthy wife of one President of the United States and the mother of another. Her letters to her husband and to her son while they were on the other side of the trackless ocean deserve to be written in gold and handed down through all coming generations as the embodiment of the highest and noblest principles for the guidance of man.

The immortal names of Anne Fitzhugh, Angelica Vrooman, Mary Haglorn, Anna Warner, Esther Reed, Lydia Darrah, and many others of revolutionary fame can never be erased from the pages of history.

Each succeeding epoch has furnished the names of American heroines who made a deep impress upon the age in which they lived and who wrote their names on the rolls of fame beside the most illustrious men of our country.

Mrs. Aubrey Fowler and baby, of Wewoka, who have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Baker, returned home today, accompanied by her two sisters, Misses Pet and Rivera Baker, who will spend some time with her.

Ralph Ramsey was a business visitor in Marietta several days last week.

The si fresco party of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallace for their house guest, Miss Kate Bailey of Detroit, Texas, was the premier event on the weekend. It was given Friday night and everything was couleur de rose at the Moore home, on the south side, from the dazzling decorations on the balcony and lawn to the gay Virginia reel and the frozen dainties served "inter-tween."

This home has a broad balcony which, in its artistic mission setting, lends itself delightfully to serving and entertaining, and on Friday evening its many ceiling lights were reinforced by strings of incandescents that flooded the house and played peeka-bo among the shrubbery. A strangled hand sent forth its sweetest strains and gayest airs from a vine hedge, and in an improvised canna dell was served punch continuously by Miss Vera Olive during the dance, which was not programmed by dance cards but was charmingly conducted by Miss Annie Moore, a close relative of the host.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, the honoree, and Miss Moore received the guests informally in the reception hall. A generous house party of Mrs. Wallace's intimates assisted in entertaining.

The guest list included Misses Alvis, Sutherland, Gardinier, Dixon, Ladina Dixon, Fuller, Preston, Wright, Grace Williams Dorothy Williams, Lenore Butts, Jennie Butt, Winnie Phillips, Marie Gilmer, Ella Glenn Gilmer, Hobson, Stewart, McNeess Stansel, Tate, Jennie Williams, Nita Williams, Katie Williams, Matie and Rivers Baker, Mayhew, Hanna, Bennett, Moorman, Clara Wolverton, Lowden, Leslie, Lavene and Sallie Woods, Roberts, Corlew, Jane, Hamner, Torbett, Mason, Edna and Thadde James, Walton, Biola, Riggs, Audington, Mullen, Hall, Hill, Margaret Basswell, Wynne Ledbetter, Robinson, Bonnie O'Connell, Palmer, Jesse Bender, Cecil Kahn, Mary Carr, Anna Matthews, Vergie, Condeley, Daisy Nichols, Mrs. Maya, Misses Baranizer, Carpenter, Moore, Bailey, Janette Lowenstein, Schmitt, Schultz, Sprackmeyer, Foster, Taylor, Boone, Clawson, Gray, Patton, McCoy, Madden and Suzanne Sturgeon; Messrs. Don Russell, Shelton, Kyle, Olin and Elwood Wolverton, Fred Carr, George Dobbins, Liser, P. B. Adams, Poland, H. K. Allen, L. Boyd, Joe Garner, Harry Koenig, W. C. Buchanan, Swain, Johnson, Kearney, Young, Ross, Behne, H. D. McCullum, Bogie, Jim and Tom Frame, Nelson, Miller, Ben and Charley Diblell, Jim Wallace, Shepherd, J. B. Moore, S. C.

Matson, W. A. Deen, Jim Hamann, Hugh Cathey, Cabell, Guy Webb, F. Robinson, Ned Hammar, Cockroft, Jack Sandlin, Chas. Wortham, Chas. Carter, Gene Cruise, Garnet Johnson, E. C. Jones, E. V. Green, Stewart, Winston, Welch, Cecil Williams, E. A. Walker, C. K. Langham, Homer Adams, Tom Frenley, McGuire, Gibson, Cassidy, Jim Stansel, Gene Wolverton, Sol. Manuel and Harry Lowenstein, R. J. Prater, Sub Almond, Robert Scott, Clint Dove, Newt Moore, Leo Harris, Oscar Payne, Sam Matthews, Harry Steffe, Walter Nichols, Mullen, Ralph and Paul Ramsey, Ellis, Tom Eary, J. B. Champlon, J. C. King, J. H. Snyder.

The books shelved the past week at Carnegie library are from the pen of the most noted authors and are the latest on literary criticism, the drama, poetry, essays, music and painting. Below is the list:

Mathews—Aspects of Fiction and Other Ventures in Criticism.
Mathews—Inquiries and Opinions.
Field—Fingerposts to Children's Reading.
Winchester—Five Short Courses in Reading in English Literature.
Bartlett—Familiar Quotations.
Perry—The Study of Prose Fiction.
Scott—The Lady of the Lake.
Lytton—Lancelot.
Field—The Eugene Field Book.
Field—A Little Book of Western Verse.
Meredith—Poetical Works.
Lowell—Poetical Works.
Tennyson—Poetical Works.
Milton—Poetical Works.
Holmes—Poetical Works.
Riley—Afterthoughts.
Riley—Neighborly Poems.
Riley—Rhymes of Childhood.
Reppel—A Book of Famous Verse.
Stevenson—Days and Weeks.
Seidlitz—Ballads of American Bravery.
Cooke—Chronicles of the Little Town.
Lawton—The New England Poets.
Stedman—Poets of America.
Stedman—Victorian Poets.
Payne—The Greater English Poets of the Nineteenth Century.
Hudson—Shakespeare, His Life, Art and Character (2 vols.).
Hume—Iconoclasm, a Book of Dramatists.
Isen—Rommersholm and the Lady from the Sea.
Gosse—Henrik Isen.
Lee—The Isen Secret.
Benson—Beside Still Waters.
Benson—From a College Window.
Brownell—Victorian Prose Masters.
Carlyle—Latter Resurgences.
Curtis—Literary and Social Essays.
Emerson—Representative Men.
Henderson—George Meredith, Novelist, Poet, Reformer.
Howells—Heroines of Fiction (2 vols.).
Stevenson—Across the Plains.
Stevenson—Familiar Studies of Men and Books.
Van Dyke—Little Rivers.
Van Dyke—Days Off.
Webster—Speeches and Orations.
Ruskin—Stones of Venice (2 vols.).

Wells—Modern German Literature.
Hammer—The Graphic Arts.
Bryant—Pictures and Their Paintings.
Caffin—The Story of American Painting.
Kodak—Modern Painters and Their Paintings.
Korner—Great Artists (5 vols.).
La Farge—Considerations on Painting.
Van Dyke—Art for Art's Sake.
Davidson—Stories from the Opera.
Gilman—Stories of Symphonic Music.
Hall—The Wagnerian Romances.
Lille—The Story of Music and Musicians.
Thayer—Stories of Great Musicians.

De Votie McCoy is in the city from Mulkey, where he is teaching school through the summer months.

Mrs. SaSm Downard of Gainesville and Mrs. Miller of Lawton are the guests of Mrs. L. H. Gilman.

Mrs. C. A. Bobo of Caddo is an interesting guest in the city and is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Felder, on North Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Krager entertained very pleasantly Wednesday with a musical at their home on Second avenue Southwest, complimentary to Mr. Harry A. Ross, the noted violinist, who has recently come to town and taken the music lovers by storm with his unusual musical ability. Misses Moorman and Hanna assisted Mr. Ross in giving a short but very interesting program. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dings, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. J. Flak, Mr. Roy M. Johnson, Mr. George B. Johnson and Mr. John George.

Under the head, "Women Boost New State—Nine From Oklahoma Tell New Yorkers They Need More Rooms," the New York World gives the names of nine Oklahoma women who, as delegates to the convention of women's clubs in Boston, stopped off in New York and boosted Oklahoma. Among the nine names are four of Ardmore women: Mrs. G. H. Webb, Mrs. C. P. Van Denberg, Miss D. M. Webb and Miss Sue Frame.

Notes of the Biennial.
As all the excursion tickets were good for a month, many of the delegates are taking advantage of them by visiting the many spots of interest surrounding Boston and vicinity before returning home. Of our own delegates, Mrs. John Threadgill of this city and Mrs. J. M. Aydelotte of Shawnee, returned home yesterday. Mrs. F. G. Chambers of Oklahoma; Mrs. F. E. Riddle of Chickasha; Mrs. Edward Johns went over to Philadelphia for the fourth, to attend the breaking out of the new flag, and will not be home until later.

At the last business session of the convention, the names of Mrs. Charlotte M. Wilbur, the first president of the Sorosis of New York; Mrs. J. L. Washburn of Minnesota and Miss Margaret J. Evans of Northfield, Mass., were added to the list of honorary vice presidents by a unanimous vote.

Mrs. John Threadgill, the president of the state federation, was a guest at the luncheon given one of the first days of the session by the Professional Women's club, and together with other prominent women was called upon for a talk. Mrs. Threadgill reports that much interest in Oklahoma is found in the east.

Mrs. C. A. McDougal of Sapulpa, the president of the Indian Territory federation, was unable to attend the biennial as expected, owing to the serious illness of her little daughter.

The New England Women's Press association gave a reception to the visiting newspaper women one afternoon at the home of Miss Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland, where many prominent women in the newspaper world exchanged greetings.

An Oklahoma woman and her young son were the subject of a feature story in the Boston Post. This was Mrs. Edward Johns and Master Charles Hills Johns of Chickasha, the latter being the only child from a distance who was in attendance at the federation, and he took in all of the sessions too.

A man clubwoman was the term bestowed by Mr. Decker upon Prof. Charles Zuehl of the University of Chicago, whose address the first of the session was so thoroughly enjoyed. Mr. Robert J. Burdette was one of the first to congratulate the professor. Mr. Burdette has long been claimed as one of the federation, for just as Mrs. Burdette is most intensely interested in her husband's work, so also has he always been thoroughly in touch with her work, and nearly always attends the meetings of the federation.

Mrs. J. B. Diblell, president of the Texas federation, was termed the pretty girl of the class, the night of the reports of the state president's. And besides that she made many friends by this little story which was the rounds of the convention hall: On the trip to New port a little child innocently rubbed its shoes on Mrs. Diblell's hands and white gown. The mother apologized, "No matter," said Mrs. Diblell, "my children, when they were babies, rubbed their shoes on me every day. I'd rather have a child rub its shoes on me than have to hold a dog."

Julia Ward Howe looked like an aged bishop in her loose gown of purple silk, her head covered with real lace. Although Mrs. Howe could not be heard far away from the stage, the audience sat in absolute and deferential silence. They bowed their heads as if receiving a benediction at Mrs. Howe's closing words, "May God keep thy heart."

Keep Baby Healthy In Summer
It is easier to keep some children in health in winter than in summer. And yet it is very important that the child should be strong and well during the hot weather. In the first place, a very little ill is liable to develop into a large one in summer because of the germs in milk, water, and many kinds of food. Then, if the child is well and strong it can find more amusements outdoors in summer and the health it thus obtains will go far towards making it robust enough to stand the cold weather. You should be especially careful not to allow your children to become irregular in their stools during the heated term, not to suffer from biliousness or indigestion, without promptly giving it relief. The best relief you can give it, and the surest permanent cure, is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the guaranteed laxative- tonic. It is exactly suited to the needs of children because it is gentle and mild in action, absolutely pure and free from narcotics, pleasant to take, and yet does its work promptly and efficiently. Thousands of mothers keep it constantly in the house against emergencies, and as a bottle costs only 50 cents or \$1.00, and can be conveniently obtained of any druggist, no family should be without it. Any member of the family may need it suddenly and all can use it and get relief. It will save a poor family a good deal of money in the course of a year, besides keeping the family in health—which you cannot estimate in money. If you are one who has never tried Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin would like to do so before buying it in the regular way, you can obtain a FREE BOTTLE by sending your address to PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

MORE PLEASURE
Can be derived to yourself and family from owning a good buggy than from any other source. The cost is slight and we can make terms so the easy that you will not miss the price.
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HARDWARE BUGGIES WAGONS

INDIAN LANDS TA., D.
Assistant Attorney General Tells Assessors to List Aborigine Property.
Guthrie, Okla., July 11.—Assistant Attorney General Spillman holds that the assessors should list all the lands for taxation which are now under restrictions of the interior department, but which are classed as lands upon which the restrictions will be removed by act of the recent session of congress. This means that many of the Indians who have allotments must pay taxes upon them, the first time that Indian lands have ever been subjected to taxation within the confines of Oklahoma.
Boy's Life Saved.
My little boy, four years old, had a severe attack of dysentery. We had physicians called, both of them gave him up. We then gave him Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which cured him and we believe that saved his life.—William H. Stroiling, Carbon Hill, Ala. There is no doubt but this remedy saves the lives of many children each year. Give it with castor oil according to the plain printed directions and a cure is certain. For sale by F. J. Ramsey and Hoffman Drug Co.

Over Thirty Five Years.
In 1872 there was a great deal of diarrhoea, dysentery and cholera infanctum. It was at this time that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was first brought into use. It proved more successful than any other remedy or treatment, and has for thirty-five years maintained that record. From a small beginning its sale and use has extended to every part of the United States and to many foreign countries. Nine druggists out of ten will recommend it when their opinion is asked, although they have other medicines that pay them a greater profit. It can always be depended upon, even in the most severe and dangerous cases. For sale by F. J. Ramsey and Hoffman Drug Co.

Our Show Room
Presents a very pleasing appearance with its stock of brand new plumbing goods. Bathroom sets and mirrors here in profusion and every lady is especially invited to call to see our line of bathroom fixtures. We are equipped to do your plumbing right and on short notice. Phone us and we will be glad to submit you an estimate Phone No. 9.

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15 State Conventions will be held in Sulphur this season.
The pleasure of your vacation is enhanced by stopping at
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ARDMORE, OKLA.
Paving, Sewer and Concrete Work
Have a force of skilled workmen and solicit bids anywhere in Oklahoma or Texas. Telephone No. 9.

A Silk Sale Monday
This has been the most successful silk season this store has ever enjoyed, and after such a long and successful selling it's not so hard for us to take a loss on the remainder of the stock on hand.
With the opening of business Monday morning we bring to you the **Greatest Silk Bargain** you have ever known in Ardmore.
Throughout the entire day (Monday) we are going to sell choice of almost the entire stock of Silks at
One-Half Price
At this price we include all Pongee, Raja or rough Silks of every character—all White Wash Silks and a big lot of plain Black Taffetas and a few Fancy Silks.
Those on sale will be placed on the first tables, and you'll be surprised at the desirable Silks to be offered at this price.
In the lot you'll find Silks for street or evening wear, for coats, for waists, for petticoats, for children's dresses, for trimmings, for fancy work—a great assortment, and at prices ranging from 50c to \$1.50 a yard, on sale Monday at **One-Half Price**
A Wash Goods Special
Our 2-hour sale on colored Lawns at 13c the yard on Friday, only gave the folks an inkling of what the offer meant. The sale was a success, but many complaints have been heard from those who could not conveniently attend during the hours specified. This special offer will be repeated for all day Monday.
At 13c you can have your choice of all sheer colored wash goods (commonly called Lawns) that sell regularly at 15c, 20c and 25c, the price Monday will be reduced to a yard **13c**
Madden's
The Store That Never Knows a Dull Day



BEAUTY.

Most women realize that beauty is largely a matter of a beautiful complexion. It is now known that any woman may easily and quickly gain a perfect complexion by a few minutes massage each day with Nadinola Cream. This delightful cream, scientifically compounded from the purest medicinal ingredients, never fails to banish freckles and all facial discolorations. It rids the pores and tissues of all impurities smooths away all wrinkles and luparits to the skin that much desired velvety softness and exquisite clearness, leaving it in a state of childlike freshness and beauty. As a beautifying agent Nadinola Cream, where best known, is regarded a necessity. Each package contains a blading guarantee and full directions which tell just how any woman may have a perfect complexion. Sold at all high-class drug stores, 50 cents and \$1.00.
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